

Cooper & Cole

"QUALITY GROCERS"

We are exclusive agents for the FAMOUS White Eagle Flour

made by the J. C. Lyles Milling Company.
If you want the best millers can produce,
order **WHITE EAGLE**. It's the
standard. Every sack guaranteed.

PHONES 32-386

THREE WAGONS

Bryan Daily Eagle AND PILOT.

Published Every Day Except Sunday
By THE EAGLE PRINTING CO.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

J. BUCHANAN, Editor
L. M. WALLACE, Manager

Entered as second-class matter April 1, 1910, at the postoffice at Bryan, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Rates of Subscription:
One Month \$4.00
Three Months 1.00
One Year 4.00
Advertising rates on application.

Subscribers will confer a favor on the management by telephoning the office promptly when carriers fail to deliver the paper, or when change of residence occurs.

NO GROUCH AT ALL MAJOR.

The San Antonio Republic, commenting on the wonders of the Panama Canal, closes by saying that with it the Republic linked the name of Theodore Roosevelt. The Panama Canal, as we know, is not a political asset, and it is not a political asset. Certainly, Roosevelt and all others who are responsible for it shall receive from every political faith and order their due meed of praise.—Bryan Eagle.

Well, isn't that all the Republic said? Why quibble and carp about a difference of opinion that does not exist? The Republic stated a fact in unequivocal language, condemned and endorsed by The Eagle. What's grousing the Bird of Freedom?—Texas (San Antonio) Republic.

NATURAL GAS IN TEXAS.

The quality of natural gas produced from wells in Texas in 1912 was 7,470,373,000 cubic feet, valued at \$1,405,077, according to B. Hill, of the United States Geological Survey. This is an increase over the production of 1911 of 1,366,980,000 cubic feet in volume and of \$390,132 in value. The greater portion of this gas was supplied for domestic purposes, the value of which aggregated \$906,412, or nearly double the value of the gas consumed in manufacturing and in generating power, which was \$498,665 in 1912. Some gas is used in Texas for manufacturing. For the generation of power it is utilized in operating gas engines and boilers at waterworks, ice plants and cotton gins and largely in field work.

Total number of gas wells in Texas the close of 1912 was eighty-two, of which twenty-four were drilled in 1912. The number of gas wells in Texas is increasing rapidly.

1. practical, successful and profitable. Every farmer should stand at the head of every State agricultural department; yet, politicians are usually not practical, successful and scientific. A farmer has no time to monkey with politics; if he did he would not be a farmer.

under either of the three heads mentioned above. They are busy, have no time to turn the handle of any man's political hand-organ, consequently no political debts are due them from that reason they are not on the political jobs are hand-

er despair and mope. Life's tussle; have too much hustle. Innati Inquirer.

The whole world is gradually coming to "attention" in anticipation of the announcement of the completion of the Panama Canal. This achievement will take rank with the greatest in the history of the world, and the announcement of its completion will be among the most important that ever fell on the ears of a listening people. It will probably be ready for the passage of small vessels by October 10th and open for the shipping of the world in December.

It is charged that Comptroller Lane demanded the resignation of his chief clerk, Charles B. White, when the latter announced that he would be a candidate for Comptroller at the next election. That's funny. Why hasn't Charles B. White as much right to serve as chief clerk in the Comptroller's office and run for Comptroller, as W. P. Lane has to serve as Comptroller and run for Governor?

Senator McNealus of Dallas, hits the nail squarely on the head when he says that Americans who carry their money to a foreign country to invest, should not expect their home government to send armies to protect them and their investments in alien lands.

Col. Bailey of the Houston Post, likens the call of Texas to Cullen Thomas to come home and run for Governor, to the "dying echo of a mosquito's wall in the cave of the winds at Niagara."

FROM OTHER VIEWPOINTS

Two more big English landed estates are being in part broken up by their dual owners. Ultra Tories will mourn with the aristocracy, but as England more than any other country except perhaps Mexico needs small holdings for the physical as well as financial benefit of the race, sympathizers may be unexpectedly few.—New York World.

Overheard on the "L." "Now, whichever is Governor of N.Yawk? Thaw or this here Selzer?"—Chicago News.

Colonel Roosevelt has sent word to the House Bull Moosers to "stick." To what?—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

More news to encourage Tammany to strike for its altars and its fires. The new assessment of New York increases that city's borrowing capacity \$15,000,000.—Indianapolis News.

Reports that the Republican party is dwindling away are confirmed by the announcement that Mr. Taft has lost eighty pounds since leaving Washington.—Chicago News.

The military court, having in mind what happened to Madero, thought it safe to blame nobody for his murder.—Kansas City Times.

Mr. Edison is not the only hurried business man who has failed to distinguish between a vacation and a joy ride.—Springfield Republican.

Japan now has 10 battleships in Chinese waters, but she never means war until she opens fire.—Detroit Journal.

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt is too old and too wise to become much excited about a 1916 nomination for President offered in 1913.—New York Sun.

It is only by comparing him with the men who are behind his impeachment that Governor Sulzer, of New York, appears in any degree to public sympathy.—Kansas City Journal.

The fact that a European princess took her life for love of a commoner recalls the time when Miss Democracy's life was despaired of for the same reason.—New York Evening Sun.

Mrs. Bridget Moran, who knew Chicago when there were only 40,000 persons within its corporate limits, died at the age of 101, probably still puzzled to know why so many persons live in Chicago.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A CITY MANAGER.

Dayton, Ohio, like Galveston, Tex., which originated the commission plan of government, was moved by a great disaster to seek a simpler method of transacting municipal business. The terrible flood from which Dayton suffered last spring was an important factor in the movement for charter reform, just as the gulf storm that practically destroyed Galveston led to the rebuilding of the city's government as well as of the city.

Under the commission form of government in Galveston and of cities, there are five commissioners, each being chosen by the voters to be the head of a particular administrative department. The arrangement by which department heads are selected directly by the voters has been criticized as unsound by students of municipal problems. The commission form of government has given so much satisfaction, however, that this fault, if it be a fault, has not attracted much attention. But Dayton's new city charter seeks to improve on this method of choosing departments heads.

It makes provision merely for the election of a commission or council of five members, with no particular administrative duties assigned to any one of them. The administration of the city's affairs is to be intrusted to a city manager, chosen by and responsible to the commission. The city manager is to select the heads of the municipal administrative departments, hence the Dayton plan corresponds more nearly to that of a private business corporation than does any other plan of government yet tried by American cities.

Like other progressive city charters, that of Dayton requires non-partisan nominations and elections. The short ballot idea is adopted and provision is made for the initiative, referendum and recall. Others of its features are scientific budget making, modern accounting methods, time service records and standardization of supplies.—New Orleans States.

IS IT WORTH WHILE?

In view of the fact that State Press is merely well upholstered, not fat, one can not heartily sympathize with former President Taft in the heroic efforts which that gentleman is making to reduce. No doubt the subtraction of eighty pounds of fat has made the figure of the professor of Kent law more nearly sylphlike than it was, but it seems to S. P. that the price paid for this beauty is entirely too high. The former president, we are told, has reduced his weight through the simple but rigorous process of working up a full-grown appetite and then fooling it. His breakfast consists of one egg, two slices of toast and one cup of unsweetened coffee. Rather than submit to such a regimen, even if he were a fat man, S. P. would remain fat the rest of his days. He is reminded of an incident which occurred in this office a few years ago. A Texan who had suffered a breakdown spent several months at a famous cure. Meeting Colonel William Greene Sterrett upon returning home he proceeded to assert that his health had been completely restored, that he was in the pink of condition, and that he had learned how to live.

"I hear you have quit eating meat," said Sterrett. "Don't you eat any at all?" "Not a bite," answered the restored one. "And you've cut out liquor?" "Completely. Don't touch a drop." "Quit coffee?" "Yes." "Chewing and smoking?" "I don't use tobacco in any form, nor stimulants of any kind." "And the doctor thinks you'll live?" "Yes, of course." "Well," said Sterrett, as he lighted a fresh cigar, "in thunder do you want to live for?"

OLD FAVORITES PASSING.

The old butternut, rich and fragrant, has almost disappeared. Few people of the present generation have ever tasted a butternut. The black walnut is becoming fewer, and in a generation hence it will hardly be known. And it is full of goodness. Those old pans of cracked walnuts, those old pans of cracked walnuts, made up a family joy that has never been surpassed.

The hickory nuts, especially the good old shellbarks, figured prominently in those nutty days, and the chestnuts, too, including the hazel nuts and beechnuts; but they are all growing scarcer.

The pecan is becoming the great American nut. There are thousands of trees cultivated in the South, and the nut has become commercially important. Trees are reported bearing \$300 to \$500 worth of nuts per acre. It is a rich nut, but quite too hard for the novice to pick out the kernels. There are, however, machines that do the work perfectly. But, after all, for rich, well-flavored and grand mouthfuls of nut, some prefer the English walnut.—Yonkers Statesman.

NATURE TEACHES DIVERSIFICATION.

A record of the annual swing of the pendulum of production affords many important lessons to both producers and consumer.

The world's corn crop for 1911 shows a decrease of 500,000,000 bushels over 1910, and corresponding variations exist in wheat and other staple crops as they alternate on one or the other side of the ledger.

Necessity is the mother of many diets. She annually shifts the menu of the poor, shortens the garment of the indigent child and brings new products into existence. In the world's production, the shortage of one crop is usually offset by the surplus of another and thus Dame Nature teaches us stern lessons in diversification. It is the highway to prosperity and no one-crop farmer can or should expect to prosper.—Peter Radford.

Do you remember how your plans went up in smoke when you started out to set the world on fire?



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx.

NOTICE the very smart lines of this suit; the only way to get such style, with good quality fine tailoring, and a sure fit is to ask us for Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes; now ready.

\$18 and upward see the \$25 values

A. M. Waldrop & Company

The Store For Values In Men's Wear

THE SWEETEST LIVES

The sweetest lives are those to duty wed,
Whose deeds, both great and small,
Are close-knit strands of an unbroken thread
Where love ennobles all.
The world may sound no trumpets,
ring no bells;
The book of life the shining record tells.
Thy love shall chant its own beautifulities
After its own life-working. A child's kiss
Set on thy sighing lips shall make thee glad;
A sick man helped by thee shall make thee rich;
A poor man served by thee shall make thee strong;
Thou shalt be served thyself by every sense
Of service which thou renderest.
—Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

FOINTED PARAGRAPHS.

If a man is willing to admit it when he is wrong he is all right.
Yes, Alonzo, it's better to have poor relations than to be one.

If there is any frankness about a woman it shows when she is seasick.

Anyway, the man who wants the earth gets a lot of mud thrown at him.

It is easy for a girl to have a good time if she has a healthy imagination.

But you can't always bring a woman to time by carrying her picture in your watch.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY HONORS

Miss Della Torrey, known as ex-President Taft's "Aunt Della" is eighty-nine years old today. She makes her home at Millbury, Mass., in a state-old mansion on Elm street. She spends much of her time in administering to the poor and planning methods for carrying on the work of the various philanthropies which she is unable to personally handle, because of her advanced age. "Aunt Della's" favorite pastime is making apple pies for "Will" as she calls Prof. Taft.

The PALACE

TODAY FROM 2:00 P.
TWO-REEL 101 BISON

1. The Mystery of the Yellow Aster. One of the greatest two-reel world, because of the extra life likeness of the scenes. So that is seldom seen.
2. The Mystery of the Yellow Aster Mine (Part 2). Featuring Mona Dark Feather, the highest paid actress in the world. Don't miss the big fight between miners and Indians. Some action in this picture from start to finish. Not a dull moment.
3. THIRTEEN AT A TABLE—A Beautiful Comedy. Eclair There is some REAL comedy in this—not like the so-called comedies that you see every day. There are thirteen at the table every way they fix it. Be sure and see this. A hearty laugh guaranteed.

Remember we show the best program on the mar—the "UNIVERSAL"—with such stars as Florence Lawrence, King Baggot, Pearl White, Warren Kerrigan (of Prince of Wales fame), William Shay, Margarita Fisher, Mona Dark Feather, Lead Baird. Eclair Special! "A BETTER FATHER," a dandy Don't feel drama tomorrow. as these features. **THE PALACE** We lead, Others Follow.

Geo. L. Tucker

Livery, Feed & Sales Barn

WE NOW CARRY A FULL LINE OF

Feed

And can save you considerable money on FEED BILL.

We will also continue to serve the public with

LIVERY SERVICE usual

PHONE NO. 112

WISE AND OTHERWISE

"I never pay old debts?" "How about your new ones?" "Oh, I let them get old."—Boston Transcript.

That man operated upon 24 times in 10 years must be one of the cut-ups.—Rock Island Tribune.

"In my time," declared grandma, "girls were more modest." "I know," said the flippant girl "It was a fad once. We may get back to it."—Kansas City Journal.

Histories make men wise; poets wit; the mathematics, subtle; natural philosophy, deep; morals, grave; logic and rhetoric, able to contend.—Bacon.

"Papa, why don't you dress as well as other men do?" "Because you insist on dressing better than any other girl does."—Chicago Tribune.

An Alderman in Atlanta, Ga., suggests setting aside spooning places in the parks. The system was invented in Eden and has been growing ever since.—New York Evening Telegram.

She—"I don't know what makes her so positive about everything." He—"Her sex."—Puck.

Instruction does not prevent waste of time or mistakes; and mistakes themselves are often the best teachers of all.—Froude.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- 1768—The British garrison landed in Boston and occupied the Town House and Faneuil hall as barracks.
- 1770—George Whitefield, one of the founders of Methodism, died in Newburyport, Mass. Born in England, December 27, 1714.
- 1781—Yorktown invested by the American army and French allies under Washington and Rochambeau.
- 1799—The Neapolitans occupied Rome.
- 1830—John Lee Carroll, governor of Maryland, 1876-80, born in Baltimore. Died in Washington, D. C., Feb. 27, 1911.
- 1862—Confederates victorious at battle of Newtonia, Mo.
- 1874—The Fiji Islands became British possessions.
- 1911—More than 100 persons drowned by the breaking of a mill dam at Austin, Pa.
- 1912—Governments of Bulgaria, Serbia and Greece ordered the mobilization of their armies against Turkey.

The railroads of the United States use about 150,000,000 wooden ties a year.

Cadillac, Mich., is reported to be the foremost city in the country for variety and close utilization of forest products.

More than one-fourth of all the sheep in the eleven states nearest the Pacific coast are grazed on the national forests.

The national forests contain water powers with an aggregate estimated capacity of 12,000,000 horse-power, available for use under permit from the secretary of agriculture.

Much of the piling, wharf material, and lock gates of the Panama canal are made of greenheart, said to be the most durable wood known for these purposes, which comes from British Guiana.

The western forestry and reclamation association will hold its annual conference about December 15. This year it will meet at Vancouver, B. C., and will give its main consideration to the problem of forest fire prevention and control.

AFTER SIX LONG YEARS LETTER IS RETURNED

On April 16, 1907, Dr. H. H. Harrington, at that time President of the A. & M. College, mailed a letter to Mr. George Ashton, LaFrigorifico, Esenada, Buenos Aires. The envelope bore the return address, "within five days return to the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, College Station, Texas."

Just a few days ago the letter was laid on the desk of James Sullivan, now secretary to President pro tem Charles Puryear. No explanation of the long delay was offered on the envelope.

"I don't blame that letter for coming back. I wouldn't care to stay in that place either. I would be afraid I would get tangled up in the name," said Sullivan as he filed the letter in the museum.

TRAIN WRECK KILLS FORTY; INJURES ONE HUNDRED

[By Associated Press.]
Boston, Russia, Sept. 30.—Bandits tore up the rails, wrecking the train between Baku and Batum today, killing forty and injuring one hundred persons.